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# McGill Daily

**WEATHER FORECAST**  
Clear with a few cloudy periods. High 75  
Dominion Public Weather Office.

Vol. XLIII, No. 15

Montreal, Tuesday, October 20, 1953

PRICE TWO CENTS

## MacDonald Plans Gala Picnic

McGill to Tour Mac Campus  
Holiday Spirit Will Prevail

This Saturday, with the autumn at its colourful best and the warm October sky covering McGill's beautiful rural campus at St. Anne de Bellevue, the annual McGill-Macdonald picnic will take place. If past results be any indication, this the biggest of all such excursions, will be an overwhelming success.

Buses carrying the hundreds of McGill students who are expected to attend will be leaving from Roddick Gates, Saturday at about noon. The usual singing will spark the trip from the moment we leave until we arrive for the jam-packed day of activities which the sons and daughters of Macdonald have planned for us.

The rousing spirit expressed in the buses will no doubt be carried into the stadium where we will be treated to a great game of football, between Macdonald and St. Pats of the Intermediate loop.

After the game there will be a tour of the campus climaxed by a group singing amidst the rustling multi-coloured fall leaves. As the shadows of night begin the slow descent over the countryside, our hosts will kindle the great bonfire and from its rotating spits will come a delectable Bar-B-Q dinner. After dinner, we will retire to the auditorium to see a current and choice movie the title of which will remain a deep dark secret until it flashes across the screen.

Later, the "maestro" will strike up the band and we'll have a good old fashion barn dance under the stars. The caller, who is incidentally an expert at his game, promises us that between every fast dance there'll be one slow one—a pause that will certainly refresh.

This hoe-down will continue until the witching hour, when like Cinderella, we will run for our chariots. By the way the brawny boys in Agriculture have promised to carry all those who can't make it to the buses on their own steam. A co-ed who was there last year tells me that all girls should take advantage of this unique service! The bus drivers guarantee that at worst (or maybe at best) we'll all be home in time for an early breakfast.

At this point I should like to tell you that all this is free, but unlike the fair maiden mentioned above we have no fairy god mother: nevertheless the whole thing will cost but a paltry \$1.50. All those who travel by bus will have to shell out another dollar. Tickets will be on sale in the lobbies of the Arts and Engineering buildings between noon and 2 p.m. and may also be bought from George in the Tuck Shop.

**This Is Your Invitation**  
Date: Sat., Oct. 24.  
Time: Around noon—"Stag or drag."  
Dress: Take a tip from the farmers.  
Hope we'll be seeing all of you!

### Co-editor Resigns From Saskatchewan University Daily

The Sheaf, University of Saskatchewan's weekly, has lost one of its co-editors, Jack Art, who held this position together with Garry Wilson, resigned last Wednesday leaving the latter as sole editor.

Art sent a written resignation to the Student Representative Council in which he said: "Our views on the paper are quite different extending all the way from editorial policy to make-up. We suggested that one of us should resign so the Sheaf can get some unified direction." He claimed that one of the main reasons for his resignation was the fact that his extra-curricular work weighed too heavily on his time. In closing his letter, Art wished the editorial staff "A successful year".

Wilson and Art had applied for the co-editorship during the previous spring. There had been no other applications for the job. When the resignation was handed in, the SRC pronounced that Wilson would be left sole editor.

## Honourable Lord Beaverbrook Resigns As Chancellor of U. of New Brunswick

by Norman May

William Maxwell Aitken, better known throughout the world as the Honourable Lord Beaverbrook, has resigned as chancellor of the University of New Brunswick. In announcing his resignation, Beaverbrook stated that the pressure of his duties forced him to relinquish his chancellorship.

One of Canada's most illustrious native sons, Beaverbrook has received international renown as a publisher, statesman, and philanthropist. Born the son of a Maple, Ontario Presbyterian clergyman on May 25, 1879, he moved at an early age to Newcastle, New Brunswick, where his childhood was spent. Upon graduation from the University of New Brunswick, Beaverbrook embarked upon a business career and early displayed a keen and brilliant insight into business matters. In 1910, when he migrated to England, Lord Beaverbrook left a firmly established reputation on this continent as an outstanding leader in the business world.

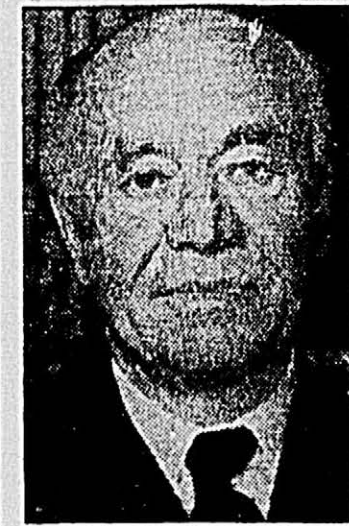
Immediately after arriving in England, Beaverbrook embarked upon a political career, and as a member of the Unionist Party, represented Ashton-under-Lyne from 1910-16. Since that time Beaverbrook's career has been liberally sprinkled with political appointments. In 1918, the year after he became known as Lord Beaverbrook, he was appointed

most powerful newspapers in Great Britain today. Through the medium of these papers Beaverbrook wielded an influential hand in world as well as English politics.

Beaverbrook's interests extend into philanthropic fields as well. The University of New Brunswick's most famous son, he has endeared himself to its faculty and students by his generous monetary donations. His contributions have made possible the Lady Beaverbrook Residence, the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium, and the Beaverbrook Scholarships, to name but a few. It is interesting to note that during the period that Lord Beaverbrook has been interested in the college, his contributions have equalled the grants of the provincial government to that institution.

During the past few weeks, just previous to his resignation, Lord Beaverbrook made several tours of the U.N.B. campus in connection with the latest of his periodic surveys of the university.

Beaverbrook is owner-publisher of the London Daily Express, the London Evening Standard, and the Sunday Express, three of the



Lord Beaverbrook

## McGill Campus Holds Queen's Campus Folk

by HAL TREW

Yes, that is correct. By stretching a small technical point we can say that part of the Queen's under graduate Campus is on McGill's. This connection is through the Royal Victoria Hospital, where McGill's Medical and Physiotherapy students receive part of their instruction. The connection is the Queen's School of Nursing Science which has students at the Royal Victoria Hospital

getting the practical part of the nursing instruction.

The nurses enter Queen's on their Senior Matriculation or equivalent, spend three years at the hospital and then spend their fifth year on the Kingston Campus. For this they receive the degree, Bachelor of Nursing Science, and become Registered Nurses. About half the graduates go into public nursing upon graduation while the others usually go into nursing schools as teachers.

During their two years on the Queen's Campus the nurses are in the faculty of Arts. However, they have a heavier course than the average Arts woman as in their first year they have an extra course, Nursing, and in their final year, approach the engineers having 30 hours a week.

Contrary to hospital procedure, Queen's stresses that the nurses be a part of the campus, and according to Miss Jenney Weir, Director of the School of Nursing Science, they are a popular part.

The Royal Victoria Hospital is noted across Canada as a top school of nursing. Miss Weir stated. This plus the fact that the first director of the nursing school was a Royal Victoria Hospital graduate and teacher, were her reasons for it being a recognized hospital for their course. The choice of hospitals is up to the student, subject to the approval of the faculty. The most common hospitals chosen are the Royal Victoria Hospital, Kingston General, Toronto General and Westmount, Ottawa Civic, and the Hospital for Sick Children—Toronto. However, any hospital is accepted, providing they feel that the nurses get a good education.

### Dr. M. M. Kaplan To Address Hillel

Dr. Mordecai M. Kaplan, noted scholar and educator, will be speaker at Hillel House on Wednesday, October 21, at 1 p.m.

Dr. Kaplan is professor of philosophy of religion at The Jewish Theological Seminary of America, and founder of one of the most powerfully positive ideas extant in modern Judaism—the Reconstructionist Movement.

In his capacity as the chief proponent of progress in religious outlook, he is chairman of the Editorial Board of "The Reconstructionist". A prolific writer, Professor Kaplan is the author of a series of notable books, among which are the following: "Judaism as a Civilization," "Judaism in Transition," "The Meaning of God in Modern Jewish Religion," and "The Future of the American Jew."

Dr. Kaplan has just returned from a guest lectureship at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

The Hillel Committee invites all students, and arrangements will be made for light luncheon to be served.

## Players Club to Do New Fantasy By French Author Anouilh

Arena wing theatre will feature this year a modern French play, "Legend of Lovers," by Jean Anouilh, author of "Ring Around the Moon" and "Antigone." This new play, an acclaimed success in Paris, is one of Anouilh's most striking works, which has helped earn him the accolade of "leading continental playwright." This English version of "Legend of Lovers" has only been seen on this continent in the Theatre Guild production in New York, starring Richard Burton and Dorothy Maguire.

The play is an imaginative recreation, set in the present, of the legend of Orpheus and Eurydice. The author has transferred the stark legend of a violent and unhappy love affair to modern-day France, and both realism and fantasy are blended to create a gripping story.

"Legend of Lovers" is especially suited to Arena Theatre style of production, which is the Players' Club's distinctive contribution to theatre in Montreal, and which is being revived here after a lapse of one year. The play calls for settings creating an other-worldlike atmosphere within the framework of a present-day railroad station and hotel bedroom. Unusual lighting, sound effects, and music are being planned to augment the intense dramatic mood created by theatre-in-the-round staging.

Director Norma Springfield has started rehearsals with the cast of fifteen, which includes Gerda Rother, Helko Schlieper, Corinne Copnick, and Peter Engel. Staging will be under the management of Neil Madden, lighting headed by Tom Avison, and costumes by Neil Halsted.

Six performances will be given in the Union Ballroom, starting November 19th and continuing on the 20th, 21st, 23rd, 24th and 25th. In addition, the Club hopes to enter this play in the

## McGill to Open to Public Governor-General to Open "Meet McGill, 1953"

On November 6 at 3 p.m. "Meet McGill 1953" will be officially opened by His Excellency the Governor-General Vincent Massey. He will be met on the steps of the Arts Building by the Chancellor, Principal and student representatives. The Governor-General will then inspect an honour guard of the UNTD, COTC and the McGill University Reserve Squadron of the RCAF. After that he and the welcoming party will be taken on a specially conducted tour of the campus.

During the Open House Week-end there will be many events that will be of particular interest to the public. In the main hall of the library there will be two thousand foot, illuminated maps of the world. One map will show the distribution of graduates of McGill, the other, the diverse geographical origins of the present student body. Flashing lights will draw the attention of the visitors to the various points around the world. There will be a military display of men and equipment put on by the personnel of the various university contingents and special events of

a dramatic, musical, political and educational nature will be held.

On Friday Nov. 6 at 8 p.m., McGill's political parties will stage a Mock Parliament in the ballroom of the Union. Here, Canada's future cabinet ministers will be able to argue with the opposition in the traditionally outspoken session. On the same evening and again on Saturday, there will be a special performance in Moyses Hall by the Red and White Revue Committee of a series of excerpts from old Red and White Revues. On the dramatic side, there will be a dress rehearsal of the Players Club's current Arena production "Legend of Lovers" on Nov. 7 at 3 p.m. in the ballroom of the Union.

The Choral Society, under the direction of Gifford Mitchell will give a short performance in Moyses Hall on Sat. Nov. 7 at 2:30 p.m. and, at 4 p.m. on the same day, the Conservatory of Music will provide a recital of both choral and instrumental music by some of its senior students.

The English department will hold a highly informative and interesting discussion on the subject of Canadian Literature on Nov. 7 at 4 p.m. in the new library. On the same afternoon in Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium, a program designed and carried out by the School of Physical Education will be shown to the public. Complimentary tickets for all the special events will be available to the public at the reception desk in the main hall of the new library.



Vincent Massey

The climax to the Open House weekend will be the "Meet McGill Ball", to be held in the gymnasium on Sat. Nov. 7 starting at 9 p.m.

### Neurological Society Holds Meeting Today

The Montreal Neurological society will hold its next meeting tomorrow at 5 p.m. at the Montreal General Hospital. Dr. Wm. Tatlow will discuss a case of thalamic seizures and Dr. H. Elliot will give a case presentation.

## Government Publishes Many Informative Books

Whether you take engineering or medicine, whether your interests draw you to current events or fishing, your government prints a book which will help you. Every year the Canadian Government, through its various departments, publishes informative, interesting books on a wide variety of subjects. At the present time there are approximately 20,000 such publications for sale. These books are filled with reliable facts and entertaining reading. The great

majority are abundantly illustrated. They are written by competent, sometimes world-famous men, who are authorities in their respective fields.

Which one of us it not interested in Canada's national security. In this field there is a wide choice of books. The Royal Commission Report on espionage will so overcome you, that you will not be able to put it down until you have finished it. This report covers the dramatic events leading to the disclosure and the apprehension of dangerous Communist espionage activities which had been going on in Canada, and outlines the evidence given by Igor Gouzenko and his reasons for breaking with the Communist regime.

The sportman's guide of wild ducks will attract those of us who are interested in hunting. Costing only a quarter and vividly illustrated, this booklet is a hunters bible. The fisherman will also find a publication to help him.

Canada's foreign affairs are also represented in this remarkable (Continued on page 4)

## Old Dailies Show Student Generosity

This third week of October was a week of donations for McGill eleven years ago. Looking through old copies of the Daily, shows that our predecessors have been very generous. In 1942, 407 students went West to work on farms in Saskatchewan. They worked hard but certainly got a lot done. That year there was a big Victory Loan campaign, while military training was an important wartime item of campus life. The Daily ran a weekly timetable of training periods.

With the end of the war there was a drive for old clothes for Europe. Special boxes were placed around the campus, but there were not enough old clothes to make that campaign a success. Since then there have been funds for the combined Charities and for blood donors—always during this week in October. In 1948 the Charities launched a campaign whose objective was two dollars from each student. Another year they had a raffle with a vacation in Florida as a prize. The Daily

helped by printing a picture of a Florida bathing beauty on its front page to entice more entries. In 1950 it was the Blood Donors who were hard at work and the doughnuts and cakes offered to volunteers helped bring large donations from the Engineers.

This year there is another Blood Campaign, starting a fortnight from now on November 2nd.

### Graduating Class Pictures

This week pictures will be taken of students graduating in Arts, Science, and Fine Arts. All photos are being taken at Van Dyke Studios, 1435 Drummond St.

The Studio is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. except on Tuesdays and Thursdays when it is open until 3:30. The Executive reminds those that this appointment is a must. Students should take along \$3.50 to cover the printing costs but needn't take gowns, as they will be provided.

## Alex Derry Resigns As Vice-President of Union

Alex Derry, Vice-President of the McGill Students' Union resigned yesterday in the statement quoted in full below.

At the Campus-wide elections held on Wednesday, March 4, 1953, Alex Derry was elected to the Vice-Presidency of the Students' Union. Alex came to McGill in 1951, already known for active participation in Student Government affairs in high school. In 1952, he served on the executive of the Combined Charities Committee. At present, he is serving as Publicity Chairman of the McGill Open-House Committee, which is mapping plans for university-wide tours open to the public on Friday and Saturday, the 6th and 7th of November.

His statement ran as follows:

It is with regret that I announce my resignation from the position of Vice-President of the Students' Union. When nominated and elected I was extremely concerned over certain disquieting aspects of the Union organization. To those with whom I worked who consider with justification that my approach was rather naive I apologize on the one hand, and on the other I reiterate my suggestion that certain phases of the Union administration bear examination with the single purpose of improvement.

To those who supported me in my efforts, I wish to express my appreciation. My responsibilities

in the organization and preparations for Meet McGill '53 make it impossible for me to contribute my share in the management of the Union; a share which is particularly heavy for one who approaches the job with the idea of introducing certain improvements. As I am unable to meet these obligations to the extent which I feel necessary by only recourse is to submit my resignation.



Alex Derry

To whom you elect as my successor I wish the very best of luck.

Alex Derry

## McGill Dates

Oct. 22	MDC Gen Nite	Union Ballroom
Oct. 24	MacDonald Picnic	MacDonald College
Oct. 25	ASUS Smoker	Union Ballroom
Oct. 30	Dent's Fall Formal	Union Ballroom
Nov. 2-6	Blood Donor Clinic	P. S. C.
Nov. 2-7	Ukrainian Week	McGill
Nov. 6-7	McGill Open-House	McGill
Nov. 14	Woodchopper's Contest	Middle Field
Nov. 14	EUS Fall Informal	Gym
Nov. 19-20-21-23-24	Arena Wing	Union Ballroom
Nov. 23-28	Combined Charities Campaign	
Nov. 27	Engineer's Smokers	Ballroom
Nov. 28-29	Hillel Revue	Hillel
Dec. 3-9	Flying Carpet	Moyses Hall
Dec. 4	Physio Formal	Ballroom
Dec. 4	Junior Prom	Gym
Dec. 5	Hellenic Ball	Fitz Carlton
Dec. 11	E.U.S. Smoker	Ballroom
Dec. 11-12-14-15	India at McGill	Union Lounge
Dec. 12	Athletics Night	Gym
Dec. 18-19	Choral Society	Gym
Dec. 31	New Year's Dance	Ballroom
1954		
Jan. 16, 1954.	Athletics Night	Gym
Jan. 22	Plumber's Ball	Gym
Jan. 29	Cosmo Masquerade	Ballroom
Jan. 29	Douglas Hall Formal	
Feb. 4-10	Red and White Revue	Moyses Hall
Feb. 5	Tri-Service Ball	Gym
Feb. 6	Athletics Night	Gym
Feb. 12	E.U.S. Smoker	Ballroom
Feb. 13	R.V.C. Formal	R. V. C.
Feb. 16	Women's Fashion Show	Ballroom
Feb. 18-19-20	Winter Carnival	
Feb. 27	Athletics Night	Gym
Feb. 27	Phi Epsilon Alpha Ball	
March 3	Elections	
March 5	Modern Dance Recital	Moyses Hall
March 12-13	MVSAA Water Show	Gym
March 20	Spring Song	Gym
March 26	Med Ball	Gym



# McGill Daily

The Oldest College Daily in the British Commonwealth

Member, Canadian University Press

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Executive Council.

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## From the Ivory Tower

### The Asiatic Question - Ago and Again

Certain people reflect that the situation in Eastern Asia would not be as it is had our attitudes toward the Asiatics been different over the past few decades. Not the aggressive imperialism but the lack of food and financial help is the key-note of their arguments. Certainly a survey along Sherbrooke Street of the beautiful churches, luxurious apartment buildings and fashionable residences as compared with a scene of some of the impoverished inhabitants of Asia might signify the hollowness of our regard for the suffering of other peoples.

In the past we have sent aid to them. Our charity has been by both government and private organization. Aside from political quarrels as to which is better, it is important to note that neither contribution has been relatively great for what was needed or what could have been given. No large indentation has been made into the despair in these eastern countries.

Should not charity begin at home; that is, can we neglect the needy in our communities for these others? However, a program of aiding the poorest in our country would be an infinite one, or at least until all men were financially equal, and is not politically expedient. The two policies should go hand in hand.

The nations of Asia are rising. The days of imperialistic exploitation are gone and not without the approval of most of us. Indeed it is not uncommon to hear many Americans and Canadians say that China is better off under Mao than when under a militaristic-capitalistic system linked with western economy. Yet the militant Chinese, or the other nations of Asia, if they rose to dominate over us, could not be expected to apply to us those same Christian principles which we neglected to apply to them.

Thus, in addition to the programs of all-out aid and the current one of limited

assistance, there is another policy, at first appearing diabolic, which might serve our ends.

Over the past hundred years, the Foreign Offices of certain imperialistic nations developed a much admired technique for the control of large nations of colonial peoples. Through subterfuge, wars were started between the various states, and the weakened victors were easily dominated by a small home army.

The application of these principles to modern Asia is entirely feasible. A China-Russia War would be to our greatest advantage and India could be encouraged to settle its affairs with Pakistan. The indignant reader should note that such a foreign policy is not new. It has been used by most of the civilized nations. It would not involve us in war except indirectly in the manufacture and supply of arms and equipment to the belligerents, which might bring even greater prosperity to our countries. A successful result would reduce the pressure of multiplying populations in a manner perhaps approvable by those whose ideals are against birth control. The Western World would be safe for many years from the fear of pillage by the hordes of Asia. Thus, compared with our wanton neglect for the poverty on that continent, such a policy is not so barbarous as it first sounds.

Nature is forcing us to make a decision. A surplus wheat crop with a few potential buyers and little storage space makes the middle of the road impossible. We must do something, either give away our grain or destroy it. Therefore we must choose between an all out Christian program of helping Asia, or burn our wheat and encourage our governments to settle our international problems by fomenting interwars for the mutual extermination of the Asiatics.

E. S. Heath

## Letters to the Editor

### Misunderstanding not Misrepresentation

In reply to a number of inquiries, the most recent of which was a letter of Mr. Fotheringham which appeared in these columns yesterday, the Editorial Board of Old McGill '54 would like it known that there has been a misunderstanding and not a misrepresentation. In connection with the Graduate Photographs we feel that a few points should be cleared up. Each year the members of the graduating class are asked to have their pictures taken at Van Dyck Studios and this picture is printed in the Annual.

Up to, and including last year, the charge for this picture had been \$3.50 payable at the time of the sitting, and for this fee the Graduate had received one glossy print which went to the annual and another finished print 5" by 7" for himself. This fee was broken down into two parts, \$2.50 went towards covering the printing costs of the

graduate section, which is considerable, and the other \$1.00 was returned to Van Dyck Studios to cover the costs of the portrait.

This year a new agreement was reached between the photographers and 'Old McGill' whereby the same service would be given and the entire fee paid by the student (\$3.50) would be returned to the Annual to help offset the adverse balance in its budget. However, through a misunderstanding between the two parties, it has since been discovered that the studio had no intention of giving the student his finished portrait. This misunderstanding has since been cleared up and the arrangements which existed last year will again be renewed.

Mary Griffin  
Editor-in-Chief  
Old McGill

### What Books, Mr. Colebrook?

Dear Sir,  
 Mr. Colebrook, in his article 'Despite the Books', quotes from an impressive array of authors and scientists in his attempt to show the obsolescence of the evolution theory. The fact that I am sure most of these authors immediately qualify the statements Mr. Colebrook quotes does not entirely dismiss his argument that most scientists doubt the value of evolution in the explanation of the origin of species. The lack of a 'missing link' to bridge the gaps is indeed a serious fault in the theory.

It is with Mr. Colebrook's conclusions that I wish to take decided issue.

Granted, the evolutionist's theory is supported only by indirect evidence; we do not have an example of every generation in the history of any species, and must make some

speculations to fill the spaces; but does this mean that we must revert to a previously rejected theory because no other seems forthcoming? He says, "the only other alternative is special creation." Because a modern theory built on observed phenomena does not completely fill the picture, are we to return to the mythology of primitive ignorance? Because this theory has only circumstantial evidence to support it, are we to reject it for a fable which has no supporting evidence at all?

I am appalled when I see a man as widely read as Mr. Colebrook seems to be giving such importance to the mythological writings of a people who at the time of these writings were very pagan indeed. 'Despite the Books,' What books, Mr. Colebrook?

Ted Brown, B.A. III

## Part One

# -RUSSIA-

## From Primitive Tribe To Where?

by Irena Wisniewski-Chenault

Russia is half-way between Europe and Asia, and its people, throughout centuries have been strongly influenced by ideas of both continents.

In about second century A.D. the steppes around the river Dnieper, Don and Dvina were inhabited by tribes of Slavic origin. They lived mainly by agriculture and hunting and they led a moderately peaceful existence. Some time later however, in fourth and fifth centuries, came the great invasion of the savage Mongolian Huns, "The Scourge of God." Everything in their path was destroyed. The Slavs, like everyone else, were set in motion by the Hun impact; it is after the Hun Empire broke up that we see them as a unit. By then they held the basins of Vistula, Pripet, Dnieper, Desna, Bug and Dniester and continued to spread in all directions. Overwhelmed by another strong tribe, the Avars, a number of East Slavs fled to the great water road Dnieper. The earliest historical centre of these settlers was Kiev. These were the ancestors of the modern Russians.

Throughout the Dark Ages the groups grew and developed. Towns were built — Kiev, in the North; Smolensk, in the Central region; and Novgorod, in the South. It may be worth noting that Novgorod, a republic for a time, was the only such state after the fall of Greece and Rome and before the coming of the Renaissance.

With time Kiev became a principality and produced considerable splendor. The twelfth century and whole of thirteenth century were marked again by Mongolian invasions, this time those of the dreaded Tartars. The Tartar invasions destroyed possibilities of development in Galicia (westward), isolating Novgorod from the rest of the country. A wholesale calamity, of the water road and leading to subjugation of much of the waterways to Poland and Lithuania. Civilization was completely thrown back, learning was almost lost, art in decline; and it is from this state of subjugation and demoralization that the power of the principality of Moscow, which later became Russia, may be traced.

The whole history of the rulers of Moscow or Moscow, is a hair-raising account of murders and assassinations. A few of the princes, however, are worth mentioning. The first of them was Ivan I, nicknamed Moneybag, who ruled from 1328 to 1340. He set his successors an example of able economy and concentration of resources. The Tartars found that they could entrust to him the collection of their tribute. This gave Moscow a powerful economic hold over the small rival principalities.

Until quite recently, the main interest in Russian history, as expressed by every-day individuals (not historians), is extended more towards certain outstanding rulers and the country's progress under them more than a detailed account of the whole history. These "great" historical figures arose periodically and under their rule the country developed.

IVAN THE TERRIBLE  
 Such a figure of interest is well illustrated by Ivan the Great also known as "Ivan the Terrible". Born in 1530, he became Grand Prince at three and put his regents to death when he was thirteen. At sixteen he amazed everyone by having himself crowned Tsar instead of Prince. This step marked the beginning of the rule of Russian Emperors which lasted until 1916. Ivan's rule was marked by the calling of an assembly and great territorial expansion. Muscovy extended to the Caspian Sea and gained a firm footing in

Siberia. The latter part of Ivan's reign, however, was dimmed by savage cruelty, executions and mass-murders.

Years of internal trouble passed, but nothing of great importance occurred.

### ROMANOV

A new dynasty came to the throne, the Romanovs, whose rule was to last till the Russian Revolution.

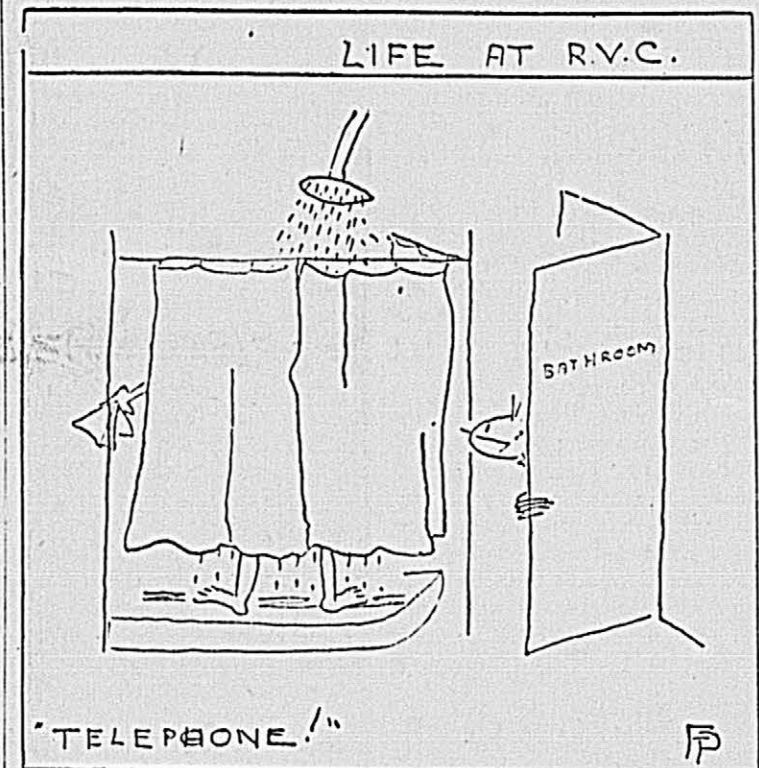
In 1682 the ruler, who first introduced Russia to the West and the West to Russia came to the throne. He was Peter the Great. In his youth he had opportunity to study practical subjects and was well trained in militarism. He took over after much court intrigue and many attempts to prevent his

capable of indulging in inconceivable cruelty.

He built in the middle of the marshes a magnificent city, St. Petersburg, to which he moved his capital from Moscow. St. Petersburg from then on was the

"WINDOW TO THE WEST" through which western ideas and civilization would flow into Russia. However Peter did not foresee that through his window would flow in ideas which would bring woe and death to the Romanovs.

Peters' reforms needed much money. That money could only be obtained from taxes, and these fell heavily on the backs of both the gentry and the peasants. Now the position of the Russian peasant was quite unique in Europe in that age. From the times of serfdom little had changed for the peasant in Russia. He was bound to the land where he was born and was virtually his master's slave. Peter liked the peasants and he came into contact with them several times. But serfdom he recognized as something which he could not replace. Therefore with all his changes and modernization of Russia he did nothing for the peasants. Much worse than that, all his new creations put on them a burden which they could not support. When the taxes could not be paid, the knout went into action (the knout was a Russian whip which had a convenient way of ridding the victim of his



accession to the throne. Thus he was, from the start, well trained to cope with internal strife.

Peter set out energetically to reform Russia. He abolished all old customs such as seclusion of women, beards, etc. These reforms were imposed rigorously, with the penalty of death for disobedience. Peter visited Holland, France, and England incognito and came in contact with all classes in these countries. Whatever he saw, he wanted to establish in Russia. His ambition was to have an army such as that of Germany, a navy like England's, and a court such as France's. He established industries, a post office, communications and trade relations with foreign countries. But with all his western ideas on the surface, Peter was still a barbarian at heart,

skin at each stroke).

His reign also was marked by territorial expansion. In successful wars against Sweden, Turkey, and the Cossacks he gained access to the sea, both the North Sea and the Caspian Sea. These gains enabled him to build St. Petersburg. Russia now had no political obstacle in her way to prevent her from getting direct contact with Western Europe and becoming a modern European state.

After Peter's death an Interim followed. This time it was shorter than before. It ended in the accession of Catherine II, called the Great, in 1762.

She was of low origin and came from Germany. After her marriage to the half-idiot Tsar Peter III, she soon won over the loyalty of the guard. Peter's extreme unpopularity helped her greatly. She had him arrested, assassinated, and herself crowned empress. Of the six immediate successors to Peter the Great, three were women, one a boy of twelve, one a baby of one, and one an idiot. There, in midst of the confusion, was a great opportunity for a woman of Catherine's capability. Her profession, as she herself said, was administration, but the side of administration in which she excelled was diplomacy. She left her mark in many fields of administration. Of her correspondence with sovereigns, scholars, and publicists she made the cleverest use. Under Catherine a further stage

(Continued on page 4)

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### NOTARY

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## From This Corner

By Irwin Lewis

### THE LEAGUE SETUP

McMaster's entry into the Intercollegiate loop, now known as the Ontario-Quebec Conference, coupled with the successful visit of the UBC squad for the paraplegic bowl game last September has stirred many to the point of thinking why the football loop can't be further expanded to take in a few more eastern teams, or make the circuit an East-West affair.

The main argument against this, besides the expenses involved in carting a team across the continent, is the time element. According to many of the coaches there just isn't enough time to enlarge the schedule.

At present, with McMaster in the league, after a test period last year to see if they could put out a squad of senior calibre, the schedule has not been increased. Each team still plays six games, as was the setup last season but a revolving system has been established whereby home and home series in some cases are abolished. For example, the Varsity Blues will visit Molson Stadium near the end of the season but the Redmen will not return the compliment this year... and it just as well. Similarly, we visited Queen's this year, but they will not show here.

At the moment with five teams, the games are not as crucial as in the past. That is, in previous years where a single loss could invariably spell a team's doom, now the tension has eased off somewhat due to a rule change, which specifies that the first and second place teams meet in a playoff, regardless of whether the second place team has beaten or tied the league leader.

In order to expand the league further, the precedent of Saturday games would have to be abandoned. Obviously the schedule cannot be drawn out any further than the end of November, and any extra games would have to be played in the same space of time, or start a little earlier. This is difficult however, as the boys are not given too much time to get in shape as it is, and shortening this basic period would only lead to a poorer brand of ball and many more injuries.

### Only Saturday Ball?

But, is there any reason why games can't be scheduled for various holidays which come up during the football season? There is Thanksgiving Day and Remembrance Day to mention the biggest. From a practical point of view where McGill is concerned, a game on such a day would probably draw a nice crowd, if it didn't clash with an Alouette tilt at Delorimier Downs. This extra money would be very helpful in paying the exorbitant price of present day Athletic teams... equipment and such.

Money however is not the primary reason for expanding the loop, in fact it's about the ninety-ninth. Just think what it would feel like to come into contact with so many more students, representing all parts of Canada, than it has been up to now with the select four teams battling it out alone for so many years. It would provide a league that would be extremely interesting, and possibly parallel the interest created around the last week in November when Grey Cup time rolls around.

If eight colleges were gathered together to form such a league two divisions could be set up, a Western and Eastern. An alternating schedule would have to be formed whereby, one year each Western squad would make a swing through the Eastern section, as in baseball, and just the opposite, the following year. This would have each team playing seven games. With the two holidays included a setup of this type could be possible although it would require a team to play two games in three days, in some circumstances. It would also restrict teams to one meeting per season, in case they happened to meet in a playoff, but the following year the complete schedule is reversed and, if McGill played UBC in Vancouver last year we could expect a visit of the Thunderbirds to Molson Stadium the following year.

### Wishful Thinking?

It's all very well to suggest a coast to coast football conference but, alas, if the fight McMaster had to get into the then four-team Intercollegiate loop, is any criterion, then just think of the battle to enlarge the loop to eight teams! But on the other hand wouldn't it be a nice change to see so many new teams and remember, you wouldn't see the same squad twice for two years. Oh if it were only so at the moment... just think of not seeing Western for two years... how they'd be missed!

## Western's Cheerleaderettes



From here . . .

## Cleary's Men Tie Mac 1-1

By BERNIE HABR

The newly formed intermediate soccer team had their first game of the season tonight on the Upper Field against the MacDonald 'A' team. After a goal-less first half, the game ended in a well-merited 1-1 draw.

MacDonald started off in a hurry, determined to sweep McGill off the field. Phillips shot in a terrific drive only to have it go around the post. After a nice passing movement Pastowka shot for McGill only to force a corner. The McGill boys were getting on top now, tearing the MacDonald defense into knots. Both sides were trying hard with the home team getting the better of the exchanges. At the ten minute mark there was still no score.

Pick for MacDonald got a beautiful scoring chance only to tap it right to the goalie. Both teams were holding onto the ball too long and finishing poorly. Ted Richardson was playing a terrific game for McGill at outside left but other forwards weren't using their chances.

Olaf Must, the Swedish 'A' team defenseman played a sound and intelligent game at left back. Five minutes before half time Phillips tried a low drive, bit Zizek dived full length to hold it. The half time score was 0-0.

### Two Minutes

Two minutes after half-time, Phillips got the ball in the McGill defense area and shot it in from fifteen yards. MacDonald boys were going all out to make sure of their 1-0 lead, but the local defense held out. McGill boys forced a corner — Phillips took it beautifully and Paul Pink took a shot that left the visiting goalie flat on his back with the ball in the net.

Fifteen minutes to go and it was still anyone's game. McGill boys going all out now to clinch it but they just can't get that

## McGill's Cheerleaderettes



. . . to Insanity

# Redmen Face Uphill Battle In Remaining League Tilts

By IRWIN LEWIS

The big game has come and gone, leaving Vic Obeck's senior Redmen "up a creek" with respect to this year's Intercollegiate football title. Mathematically, the squad can't be counted out of the race as yet, but Saturday's exhibition has literally shot the figures to "a warm tropical climate."

### Squad Good

Metras' squad looks like the class of the Ontario-Quebec Conference and it's going to take a lot, by any team in the loop, to side track them. Fellows like Fracas, Belec and Mason can rip any line to shreds, while the blocking they received was a great help in the long runs.

Obeck on the other hand has a tremendous job to do. The now famous statement by the Redmen's mentor that "this is our year" needs a slight miracle to become a reality. If the Obeck powerhouses of '49, '50 and '51 failed to make the grade this year's squad has a big task in front of them namely, they have to win all their remaining games to stand a chance of ending in second place, the lowest slot they can end up in, to qualify for a shot at the first place team. To make a long, involved, story short, anything less than second place writes finis to this season's edition of the Redmen.

McMaster Marauders are next on the Redmen's football slate, in a game that should be very interesting. The Marauders were

creamed 24-0 by the second place Varsity Blues while Western ran roughshod over the Red and White, on Saturday.

### Even Match

The two squads were pretty evenly matched in their last outing with McGill, ending up on the long end of a 13-12 count, which isn't very long at that. Here we go again comparing statistics, but the Obeckmen should (note should, not could) take this tilt as well, but anything can happen in this league and, as we all know now, predictions are hazardous. What might make the difference this week is the combination of Parente and Kosakowski, quite a passing duo. They sure didn't show too much however, last week, in the Marauder rout at the hands of the Blues.

The same old story was repeated once again Saturday, the Redmen have no blocking whatsoever. This was shown in the Kingston game when the squad lost a close one to the Gaels and really was disastrous against a team like

Western. Time and again key blocks were missed and runners like George Klein and Herb English, who could really travel behind some blocking, were getting smeared so often that it became monotonous.

As far as a McGill passing attack is concerned, it just doesn't exist. Obeck has gone along with Len Shaw who can heave the ball but with little accuracy, or with so much strength that he overshoots the mark. Ken Wright did some passing on Saturday as well but there wasn't any improvement. Bosacki who appeared in spots, looks like the only Redman who can handle the passing chores but he wasn't given too much

of an opportunity to exhibit his passing ability. Perhaps we'll see more of the Bosacki arm against McMaster.

A very interesting thing to watch against the Mustangs was the Redmen pass defence. Here's how it works. Henderson for Western is the man in motion. As the ball is snapped to quarterback Don Getty the play is so obvious that it's going to be a pass that a newcomer to the game could practically call it, but a certain Redman on two plays stood there as if in a trance watching while the pass was completed, with all the time in the world to knock it down or even make an interception. If this is a strategy let's have none of it.

## The Scorers

Intercollegiate									
Fracas	G	T	FG	S	C	Pts.	Fracas	G	T
Oneschuk	3	4	0	0	19	30	Oneschuk	3	2
Klein	3	2	1	1	3	17	Klein	3	0
Pinkney	3	3	0	0	15		Pinkney	3	3
Belec	3	2	0	0	11		Belec	3	2
Stewart	2	2	0	0	10		Stewart	2	2
McFarlane	3	2	0	0	10		McFarlane	3	2
Henderson	3	2	0	0	10		Henderson	3	2
Mason	3	2	0	0	10		Mason	3	2
Wright	3	1	0	2	0	7	Wright	3	1

Big Four									
Roberts	G	T	FG	S	C	Pts.	Roberts	G	T
Pool	10	5	1	24	47		Pool	10	5
Stone	9	0	7	0	42		Stone	9	0
Kusterow	8	0	0	0	40		Kusterow	8	0
Hunsinger	10	5	0	0	40		Hunsinger	10	5
Logan	10	1	2	22	34		Logan	10	1
O'Quinn	10	0	0	0	30		O'Quinn	10	0
Curtis	8	0	0	0	25		Curtis	8	0
Scudiero	8	0	0	0	25		Scudiero	8	0
Flowers	10	0	0	0	25		Flowers	10	0

Here is the individual scoring picture after this weekend's clashes in the Senior Intercollegiate Football Union and the Big Four.

In the Intercollegiate race, Gino Fracas of the undefeated Western Mustangs is leading the league in scoring with 30 points. He has four touchdowns and ten converts. Although Fracas is far ahead, the remainder of the circuit is pretty close, the scoring ranging from 17 down to 13. The only McGill player to figure anywhere in the race at all is George Klein who is third with 15 points, all of them touchdowns.

In the Big Four, "Cheo Choo" Roberts of Ottawa, heads the league with 67 points and is followed closely by Montreal's Ray Poole with 61 points.

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## 'Mural Tennister Semis Go Today

By IRWIN SANKOFF

With the semi-finals slated for today and the finals for Wednesday noon, the Intramural Tennis Tournament is quickly drawing to a close. Seven matches were played yesterday and two were defaulted leaving a total of six contestants to vie for the championship.

### Lion's Share

D. MacMillan took the lion's share of the Honours in yesterday's play winning two matches. In a fourth round match he disposed of S. Spiers rather easily in straight sets, 6-1, 6-0. Spiers advanced into this round as H. Little defaulted his match.

MacMillan had a tougher time of it in his second match which was against R. Reginald who defeated N. Nwanodi previously, the scores being 6-1, 6-1. MacMillan won the first and third sets handily, but Reginald managed to squeeze out a win in the second set. The scores for the match were 6-1, 2-6, and 6-1.

Other quarter-final matches saw G. Ward beating M. Shields in straight sets 6-3, 6-0, and M. Huneault sweeping his match in straight sets from R. Graham, 6-0, 6-2.

Graham won the right to advance into the round by clipping R. A. Champagne in an earlier match 6-1 and 6-0.

### Closely Fought

In the only other match of the day, C. Vermette won the right to move into the Semi-finals by winning over R. Bedard in a closely fought match. Vermette took the first set 6-1, but Bedard evened up the score by winning the next 6-2. Bedard clinched the match by taking the final set 6-3.

The semi-finals will be held today at the McIntyre Courts. In

the first match, slated to get underway at 10 a.m., Ward will square off against Vermette with the winner playing Huneault to determine one of the finalists.

This latter match must be played today.

(Continued on page 4)

## Trackmen Set For Collegiate Clash

By MORRIS SHOHET

The University of Western Ontario, current collegiate cinder champs, will lay their crown on the line tomorrow afternoon in the intercollegiate track and field championships to be run off here in Molson Stadium, Montreal. Red and White track mentor Howie Ryan is hoping that McGill, who were runner up to Western last year, will win back the coveted Laurels snatched from them by the Londoners.

### McGill Supreme

McGill had, previous to 1952, reigned supreme on the cinders for three successive years and were trying for their fourth straight championship when

Western, led by their star Bruce Waller, just edged them out and galloped home champs for a year.

Waller took the half and mile runs and then ran the anchor leg of their winning mile relay team. He received, by unanimous vote, the 'athlete of the meet' award. Up in Western this year, Waller ran a 1m 55s half mile and looks like a sure thing to represent Canada in the Empire Games.

### Strong Contender

Lawrence Buck, a strong contender in the three mile event, Dick Reade, runner up in the pole vault, and Mac Yates, second best in the high jump in last year's trials will all be back to strengthen the Western cause.

The Varsity Blues from Toronto are boasting of some big stars in their bid for the collegiate title. Just three points behind McGill last year, the Blues are a tremendously improved team and will have to be reckoned with.

Big Tom Harding, who won the Junior 500 yards in the Canadian Legion Meet in Montreal will be their big gun in the 440 and 220 yard dashes. Harding was not running last year. Intercollegiate three mile and Harrier champ Bob Preston is back again and out for a repeat performance. Hurdler Norm Williams, also from Varsity, will be the man to beat in the timber events.

(Continued on page 4)

## ..What's Happening?..

### INTRAMURAL SPORTS

#### Touch Football

Tuesday, Oct. 20th - 1 p.m.

#### Middle Field:

Med. I vs Warriors

(Adrian & Hiltz)

#### Stadium:

A.S.U.S. 'B' vs Phys. Ed.

(Whitman & Sulok)

#### Lower Campus:

Falcons vs Lakeshore

(Quinn & Brook)

#### Upper Field:

Dents I vs Med. IV

(Anderson)

#### Softball

Wednesday, Oct. 21st - 1 p.m.

#### North Upper Field:

A.S.U.S. vs Dukes

(Bill Shaw)

#### South Upper Field:

Med. II vs Eng 3 M

(Liddell & Duchesneau)

#### Touch Football

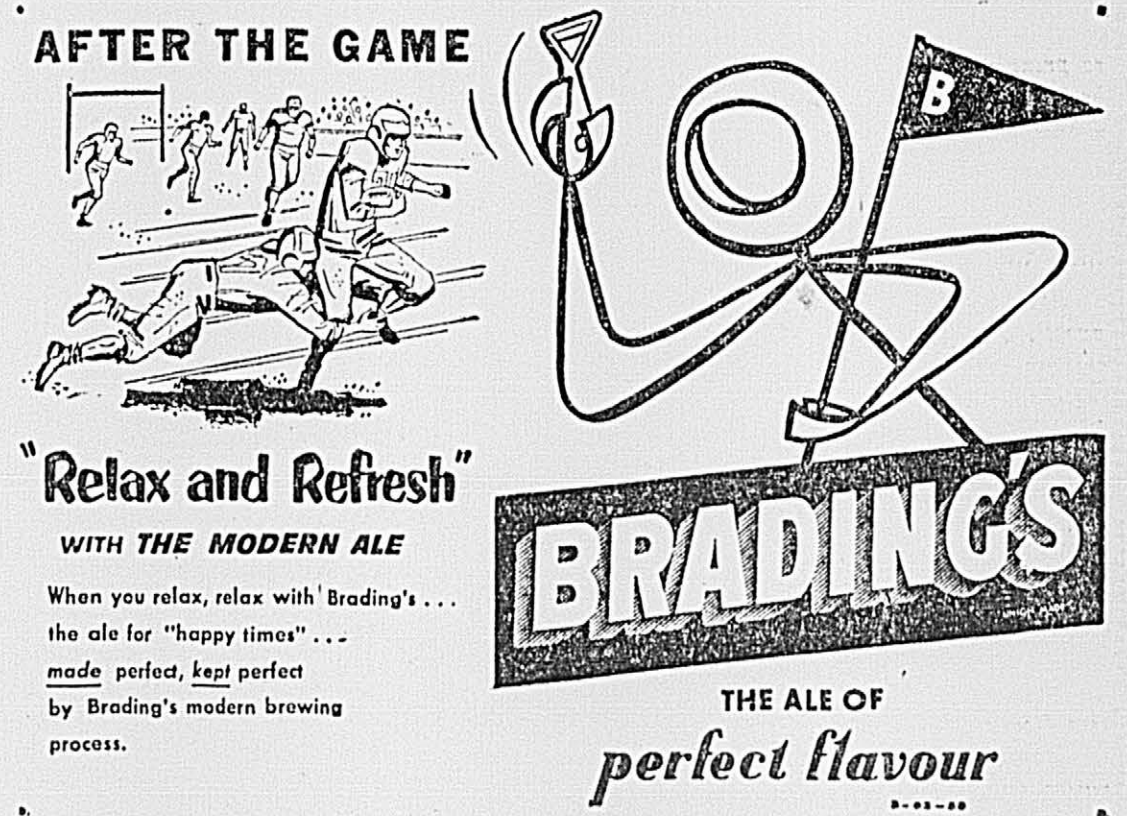
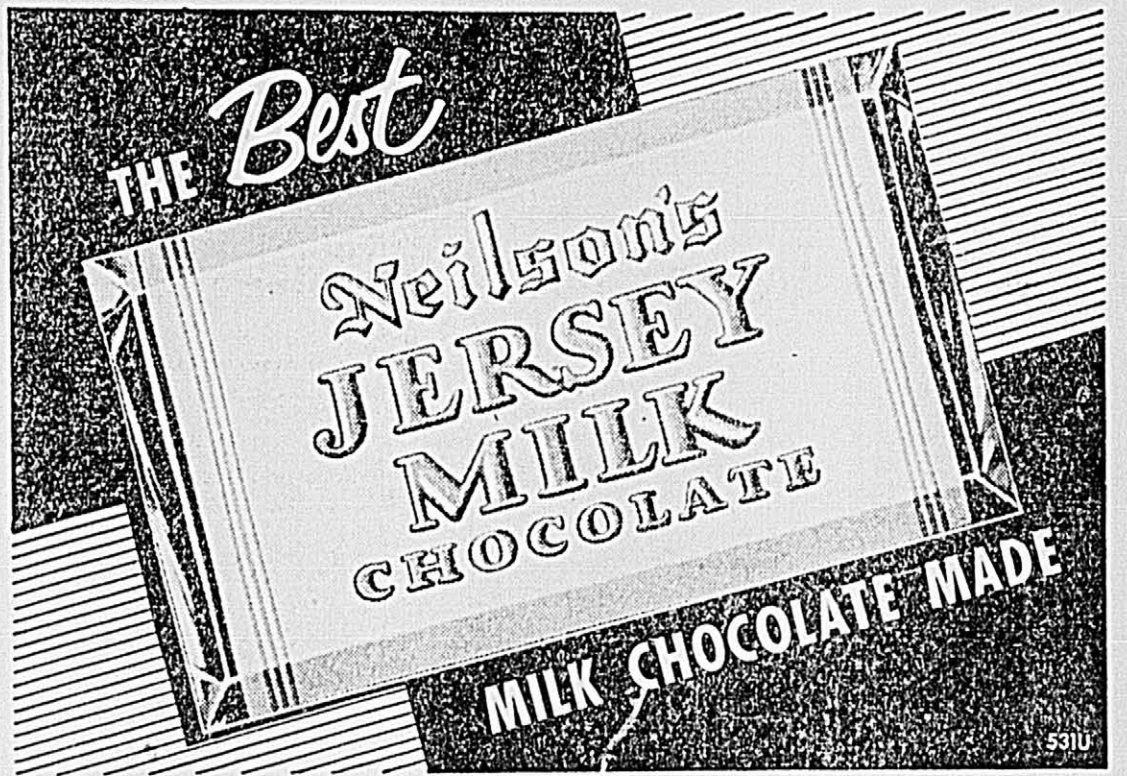
Wednesday, Oct. 21st - 1 p.m.

Lower Campus: Dollars vs Hearsh Whales



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STUDENTS' SOCIETY  
McGILL UNIVERSITY

Financial Statement

STATEMENT NO. 1 BALANCE SHEET AS AT 30TH JUNE 1953		
ASSETS		
Cash		\$ 15,974.85
Accounts receivable —		
McGill University	\$ 9,194.72	
Sundry	\$ 2,949.26	
Less: Provision for doubtful accounts	400.00	2,549.26
		11,743.98
Investment reserve fund —		
amount on deposit with		
McGill University		20,000.00
Inventories — Tuck Shop		
merchandise	277.39	
Blazers	1,372.94	1,650.33
Unemployment insurance		
stamps		199.60
		\$ 49,568.76
LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable	\$ 5,275.16	
Reserve for repairs	3,000.00	
Reserve for contingencies	10,000.00	
Surplus (Statement No. 2)	31,293.60	
		\$ 49,568.76

AUDITORS' REPORT  
TO THE COUNCIL AND MEMBERS,

Students' Society of McGill University.

We have made an examination of the books and records of the Students' Society of McGill University for the year ended 30th June 1953 and we have obtained all the information and explanations which we have required.

We report that, in our opinion, the above balance sheet and the accompanying statements of surplus and revenue and expenditure are properly drawn up so as to show the financial position of the Students' Society of McGill University as at 30th June 1953 and the results of the operations for the year ended on that date, in accordance with the books and records.

McDONALD, CURRIE &amp; CO.,

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS.

MONTREAL, 29th September 1953.

STATEMENT NO. 2  
STUDENTS' SOCIETY OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY  
STATEMENT OF SURPLUS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH JUNE 1953	
Balance — 30th June 1952	\$ 23,984.88
Excess of revenue for the year	7,308.72
(Statement No. 3)	
Balance — 30th June 1953	\$ 31,293.60

STATEMENT NO. 3  
STUDENTS' SOCIETY OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY  
STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30TH JUNE 1953	
Revenue —	
Universal fees	\$ 40,871.35
Interest	800.00
Profit on sale of blazers	132.69
	41,804.04

Expenditure —	
Net expenditure on students' activities (Statement No. 4)	18,365.42
Administrative expenses —	
Salaries, annuities and group insurance	\$ 10,944.77
Postage, stationery and printing	897.46
Telephone and telegraph	677.83
Audit fee	275.00
Office supplies and expenses	165.37
Rent	150.00
Advertising	398.65
Meeting expense	524.25
Entertainment	190.22
Meal allowance and other expenses of	
Society officers	425.00
Travelling	322.33
Insurance	95.20
Awards	506.98
Decorations —	
swimming pool	398.18
General expense	168.66
	16,129.90
Excess of revenue for the year	7,308.72

STATEMENT NO. 4  
STUDENTS' SOCIETY OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY  
COMPARATIVE SUMMARY OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE  
STUDENTS' ACTIVITIES FOR THE YEARS ENDED 30TH JUNE

	1953	1952	As per statement number
McGill Union	\$ 4,196.79	\$ 1,732.79	5
McGill Daily	2,164.33	2,295.77	6
McGill Annual	2,080.43	5,191.55	7
McGill Annual—prior years	(745.91)	(95.59)	
Choral Society	522.41	10.16	8
Red & White Revue	145.84	1,315.37	8
Players Club	425.13	731.83	8
Red & White/Committee	(433.96)	(424.48)	8
Awards Banquet	500.98	569.34	9
Convocation Activities	1,213.80	838.05	9
Scarlet Key Society	683.96	459.02	9
Forge	238.12	359.97	9
Arts & Science			
Undergraduate Society	500.00	1,269.65	—
Commerce Undergraduate Society		75.00	—
Dental Undergraduate Society	281.75	36.70	—
Engineering Undergraduate Society	338.12	401.32	—
Law Undergraduate Society		336.94	—
Medical Undergraduate Society	50.00	747.00	—
School of Physical Education Undergraduate Society	50.00	—	—
Students' Association, McGill			—
School of Social Work	40.00	40.00	—
Amateur Radio Club	96.15	—	—
Blood Donor Clinic	46.87	143.96	—
Cultural Committee	1,103.88	893.32	—
Debating Union Society	1,095.62	1,796.68	—
McGill Film Society	699.90	192.21	—
McGill Outing Club		101.01	—
National Federation of Canadian University Students	1,695.98	1,411.43	—
Promenade (formerly Junior Promenade)	108.15	756.48	—
Radio Workshop	92.92	370.67	—
Student's Directory	97.00	188.60	—
Students' Handbook		1,413.64	—
United Nations Club	65.30	—	—
World University Service of Canada (formerly International Student Service)	633.62	336.85	—
Miscellaneous Clubs and Societies	372.24	—	—
Total net expenditure	\$ 18,365.42	\$ 23,495.24	

Secrets of Historical Attack  
On McGill At Last Unveiled

by DON ALLEN

History books will tell you that McGill hasn't been attacked from the south since 1775, but then history books never tell the whole story. It was four years ago that such an attack was to be witnessed, overpowering, devastating and complete, on the University's Montreal campus from the no longer existent campus by the Richelieu. McGill was caught by surprise: no word of the great attack had leaked out in advance, and through the weeks that followed conflicting accounts marred much of the historic authenticity of the tale.

One evening this summer became an occasion for talking over old times with one of the veterans of the 1949 McGill attack. As it turned out, he had been one of the leaders. Now, four years later, the whole story can be told.

The night was for all the night of reckoning. For two weeks fresh had been bowing to the whims of upperclassmen, leading cheers, singing songs and showing respect. This night the offenders were being tried, and the old Student Union was tense with expectation. Freshmen were packed into the Ballroom, and upperclassmen crowded every nook and cranny, calling for revenge.

Seated in the shadow of the gallows, a far from sober Judge called for order as the Jurymen examined a recent model coffin. The stage was set.

All eyes had been on the Bench as more crowds milled through the door. Quickly, efficiently the Gallery was cleared and a new group took over the vantage point. Upperclassmen were shouting. Freshmen were all talking at once. It was seconds before anyone realized what was happening. By then the battle was lost and won.

Twenty-five miles south of McGill, at Dawson College — a story in itself, strong College spirit and heated rivalry were running hand in hand. Here barrack-like residences housed 800 lower-year men students in Science and Engineering, out to prove their worth to the home campus.

Before the evening was over they had completely baffled, befuddled and outwitted McGill.

For days the attack had been planned. Buses had been chartered and hundreds alerted for the trip. Squads were organized and details of the battle drawn up. One group to the gallery, to take control and direct proceedings. Others to guard the doors, storm the Ballroom, capture the Judge and Directors, and make a getaway to set up a new trial.

And that's how it happened. The squads stormed in. Each man knew his job. The Judge went down fighting. The Directors — Freshman Reception Chairman and Students' Society President — were overpowered, removed from the Ballroom, and hustled on board the buses. Freshmen were ordered to follow. One squad brought the gallows, and the strange garrison moved out through city streets.

They held a second trial in Dominion Square that night, and Dawson Justice came to McGill.

And as a line of old buses wound its way through St. Lambert and St. Johns, a President and a Chairman were missing, well treated if involuntary overnight guests at McGill's "other campus" to the south.

Two years later Dawson College became another closed chapter in a long University history. Its

campus reverted to Air Forces use, its students became upper-year members of the McGill community. Most by now are graduates of the University.

Most of the old college spirit is gone too, along with McGill's hazing and trials and Frosh Queens. Today McGill freshmen come to college a week early and are down to work before upperclassmen return. There's no distinction, no "worthy upperclassmen", no "lowly frosh".

But whenever "old timers" on the campus get together, that's all the more reason for many a nostalgic old legend being revived. (Reprinted from McGill Campus Views, a feature column on McGill life appearing in The Fall-Ye Times, undergraduate newspaper, MacDonald College.)

Government ... (Continued from page 1)

Our participation in the United Nations, the growth of foreign trade in the past eighty years, and the Canadian far eastern policies may all be read.

Excellent books respectively describing our army and navy have been written. Various civil defence topics are available. These include the effects of an atomic bomb and basic first aid. There is not one reader of The Daily who would not find a book to interest him.

Trackmen ... (Continued from page 3)

Powell will play Cape with the winner to meet MacMillan to determine the other finalist. The former of these matches must be played between 10 and 12 a.m. The latter match must also be completed by today.

All of these matches must be completed by today as the finals have to be played on Wednesday. Any players who fail to turn up for their games will default with no questions asked. The finals will be held at 1 p.m., on Wednesday.

Intramural ... (Continued from page 3)

Hamilton will probably send up Bob Keenig, collegiate 440 yard champ and runner up to teammate MacFarlane in the 220. MacFarlane, Canadian Olympic team member, is not running this year. Queens does not usually submit a full team. Norm Dyson, hurdles champion will be their big threat.

McGill should make a sweep of the field events but are not quite up to par in the track heats. Coach Howie Ryan is still optimistic about his team's chances this year. McGill went to Western with the championship last year and lost it. Western is coming to McGill with it this year. They say History has a funny way of repeating itself.

## Russia...

(Continued from page 2)

of education was reached by the gentry. They began to swallow wholesale the political and social ideas which were in vogue at the time in Western Europe. Catherine wrote a new law code. The Instruction, in it she borrowed many principles from Montesquieu's "The Spirit of Law" and Beccaria's "Crimes and Punishments." She summoned an assembly, the Great Commission. Beginnings of municipal system were encouraged. Hospitals and schools were established. The political, social, and economic renaissance which Western Europe experienced in the 14th and 15th centuries, finally came to Russia. But much of it came superficially only: Catherine was a reformer, but her reign was the culmination of serfdom. She abolished the death sentence but instead she substituted the living death of Siberia.

In wars Catherine was equally successful. After long struggles she defeated Turkey. In her war against Poland she obtained a third of the Polish kingdom as Russian territory. Catherine's wars and diplomacy had advanced the Empire until Russia was face to face with Europe.

Some years later, in 1812, Russia was the main factor in the downfall of Napoleon. The conqueror of Europe encountered an obstacle he could not defeat, and in trying to overcome it, he shattered his power against it. Russia now was a great European power.

Throughout the 19th century, Russia was coming more and more into the light of modernization. A middle class began to form. That class saw clearly that Russia was still a few hundred years behind other European countries. The oppression of the despotic Tsars began to meet opposition, which when treated with a policy of repression, added to the general discontentment. The socialist ideas of Marx and Engels, coming from the West found eager disciples among the Russian middle class, but the system of the Tsars seemed so deeply rooted, that a violent upheaval destroying every old system seemed to be the only course. While Russia was torn by economic crisis from within, and defeat on every front of World War I from without, that upheaval came in the form of the revolution of 1916-1917, whose effects the world still feels.

## OMITTED CREDITS

Technical errors in The Daily's mechanical department resulted in the omission of credits on page four of yesterday's Daily. The three MacDonald College photographs and the Redpath Museum Ornithological Exhibit feature article were by H. Don Allen, contributor.

Coming  
EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mail box by the Student's Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this paper.

## TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20

MUSIC CLUB: Recorded Concert of Brahms' Fourth Symphony. At 1 p.m. in the Union Clubroom.

MODERN DANCE CLUB: Tea, demonstration and discussion. Everyone, including non-members, are welcome. At 4 p.m. in the Women's Union Lounge, R.V.C.

MONTREGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB: General meeting to discuss mine trip. At 1 p.m. in the Physical Science Centre Auditorium.

MCGILL REDMEN BAND: Band practice. All members please attend. At 7.30 p.m. in the S.W.F. Room in the Currie Gym.

## WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB: General meeting. Also a program of colour films: "Speedbird to Sunrise", "This is Canada", "Wind from the West". At 8 p.m. in the Union New Clubroom.

## NOTICES

LOST

Navy shoulder bag, containing brown crocodile wallet with over \$10.00 and driver's license. Urgently needed. Phone Grace Richardson at HA. 4136. If contents intact — \$2.00 reward.

LOST  
AT football game on Saturday, a Waterman's pen, gold cap. Finder please phone BELair 3859.

The meeting of the second Latin-American University Congress, which is organized at the University of CHILE has been postponed until November 23.

Are there good jobs in a nickel mine?



"Do the men get good pay?"  
"Yes, at Inco even a beginner makes good money. As time goes on there are chances for working into better and better jobs. In addition, employees receive medical and hospital care for themselves and families at very low cost to them. Pensions are paid to employees who retire or are disabled and these are paid for by the company. So you see Inco is a real good place to work."

"Yes, there are good jobs and a lot of them in the nickel mines and plants. There is still a certain amount of heavy work to do, but machines have made most jobs a lot easier and more pleasant. For instance, the ore today is handled almost entirely by machines instead of by pick and shovel."

**INCO Nickel**

The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited

25 King Street West, Toronto

"The Romance of Nickel" — a 22 page book fully illustrated will be sent free on request to anyone interested.